GLOBE, GILA COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1907

FLORENCE WILL GET THE PRISON

And Solomonville Is Recom- BAD FIRE THREATENS mended by Prison Commission for Reform School.

APPROPRIATION FOR POOR PIONEERS' HOME

Pioneers' Refuge Not Much Legislation Is Effected.

by Associated Press. agislature has passed the bill approgisting \$20,000 for the purchase and

sigent pioneers. It is understood that Arizona's first mital building, a log house standing a Prescott, can and will be bought and precived for this purpose, thus blend

egipment of a home for aged and in

or sentiment and practicability. The prison commission, recently ere ged by the legislature, has filed a recmendation that the penitentiary be groved from Yuma to Florence and he industrial or reform school from leason to Solomonville,

A memorial to congress presented it is comeil expressing sympathy for Mayer Haywood and Pettibone and sking congress to investigate the man er of their removal from Colorado was

Special to the Silver Belt.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 15,-A long was taken today in the direction the prison removal. Governor Kib ler sent a message to the legislature staining the report of the prison comissian, which recommended the reeral of the penitentiary to Florence and the reform school to one of several as in the vicinity of Solomonville to will likely be a contest over the The governor approved the following Providing for the employment of deputy recorders; in territorial auditor's clerk to act for the auditor i. e salary of the attorney general; exwho has a family to support and for license bill; the bill for es thing an examining board for eve s, and the hill for the establish

at of special school districts. May Revive Gambling

Both branches were considerably ex new city charter bill passed yester a spite of the prohibitory law of the charter gives the cities

house today passed the council recelt for aged and infirm Arizons

mong the bills passed by the house finence on the trading. Authorizing supervisors of minto appropriate \$1,000 for a shibit at the territorial fair: the salary of jailers to \$100 a correct the procedure of the supreme courts. These two passed the conneil,

wholeaste liquor bill was pass till fixing the fees of district riminal cases, and the bilstating that sheriffs will be mileage only one way. That at intent of the present law. nt of ambiguity it has been old by courts that sheriffs in an arrest may charge mileage soner is landed in the coun-

Local Option Passes

passed the bill authoriz ottor to order printing and territorial officers, Blake option hill passed after beso as to exclude incorporand towns from its prooder it a majority vote is establish a prohibition dis-

parial in behalf of Moyer,

n legislation so that aside on removal bill there will little of interest trans twenty feet below.

on the south and was favorably hope of her recovery.

impressed with it as a good location for the school. It is a fine tract of new land under the San Jose canal and entirely free from obnexious grasses. The citizens here have made little or

no effort to secure either of the institutions and if the school should come here it will be because the commission deemed this the most desirable location

SECTION OF PITTSBURG

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 15 .- In s fire that threatened the entire Mount Washington section of this city, twen ty-five business structures and dwell ings were today destroyed or damaged, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000 First Capitol of Territory at Many of the dwellings were tenements or apartment houses and there were Plescott Will Be Used for many narrow escapes. The structures were mostly of frame construction and because of a break in the water main the only available fire quenching materials were chemicals from extinguishers and buckets. Two attempts were made to stop the flames by dynamiting buildings on either side, but each time PHOENIX, Ariz., March 15.—The the wreckage caught fire. The fire finally burned out.

BROKERS CHEER MARKET'S CLOSE

Stock Exchange—Strength Follows Demoralization

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.-An unusua cene was enacted on the floor of the stock exchange today just after the market closed, strong and buoyant in of vesterday. Brokers gathered around the trading posts and cheered loudly in their relief. The feature of the day was the statement of William Rockefel-

The second choice for the reform school to me, with prosperity all over the which Thaw is being tried. He further ste is in the neighborhood of Benson country, a mystery. I see no reason admitted to two indictments for subordays. People who are throwing away securities at panie prices will regret it within six months.

Today's market opened very strong and at much higher prices than yes terday's closing figures. There were the usual reactions, but the tone held relatively strong. It became known in reached their offices early that a care ful investigation of the situation did not show any result of the anxiety as to the solveney of any banking or brokerage house. This knowledge had much effect on the market, together with the announcement of government relief for the money situation and gave traders confidence that the market was threatened with no grave danger. Trading continued active and the general

At the close the following advances to regulate or suppress gambling \$13; Anaconda, \$9.50; St. Paul, \$9.75; davit to two clerks to take to Miss talked with before coming to Washing effort is now being made to correct Reading, \$12.25; Southern Pacific Nesbit in the Madison Square tower have been taken by bargain hunters, signature attached, the establishment of a home It was ramored that Harriman had lost control of the Union Pacific. The rumor bit called one day and demanded it. was instantly denied and it had no in. He refused to give it to her and turned gro and disclaimed knowledge as

Falls into Old Dominion Flume and Is Carried 100 Feet-Skull Fractured

While at play yesterday afternoon a terrible accident befell the 4-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Saltaday, who reside opposite N. S. Berray on Buffalo hill, and it is very doubtful if she will recover. With other children she was playing in the rear of the house at the flume which carries down the water from the Old Dominion shaft and in some manner she fell into the flume. Her little brother tried to rescue signed by 134 persons, mostly her before the water carried her down, and succeeded in grabbing a part of her dress, but the water, though not deep. goes down the flume at a terrific rate and the part of her dress in the hands of the little boy was torn from the child. She was carried down the flume if best to have the paper in evidence." for about a hundred feet to where it empties and then cast on the ground mony this morning, Delmas declining

The alarm was immediately given Dr. Flint was excused and five other the refer was issued to send them to and when the little girl was found un- alienists called one after another. MONVILLE, Ariz., March 15 .- conscious and bleeding from a number Basing their opinions on hypothetical here today that the prison of wounds, Dr. Holt of the Old Domin- questions, all declared that on the here today that the prison of wounds, Dr. Holf of the outfield. On night he killed White Thaw knew the fied at length concerning the hearing commend Solomonville as examination it was found that the little nature and quality of his act and knew the reform school. Whether girl's skull was fractured where she his act was wrong. Court adjourned unof the commission is bind- struck the ground on her forehead, her til Monday. legislature is not fully un- nose broken and left leg fractured. Her the announcement is made face was also badly lacerated. It was MAYOR AND COUNCIL county will contest the re- a miracle that she was not instantly intsitution from Benson killed. The little victim was taken to the Old Dominion hospital, where her By Associated Pr

DELMAS TANGLES UP ABE HUMMEL

Lawyers' Story as to Evelyn Nesbit's Affidavit of Thaw's Cruelty Is Finally Told.

JEROME'S STAR WITNESS CONTRADICTS HIMSELF

Tells Two Wholly Different Stories of the Affidavit Signing By Associated Press. -Delmas Gets Personal-

Experts Conclude Testimony

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- With Del mas fighting every inch of the way, Jerome today seenred from Abraham Hummel the complete story as to the affidavit it is alleged that Evelyn Thaw made in his office charging Thaw with beating her when she had told him that the statement that White had drugged nd rained her was not true. Delmas first objected broadly to all of Hummel's testimony, but later offered a specific objection to each question put by the prosecutor. Justice Fitzgerald Unusual Scene on Floor of the overruled every objection and Delmas made exceptions.

Evelyn Thaw was called to the stand in an effort to keep Hummel silent. She declared that she called upon Hummel in a professional capacity. Justice Fitz gerald declared that, admitting the proposition of counsel and client, Mrs. Thaw had waived professional privilege by taking the stand early in the case and giving her version of what had transpired at Hummel's office. The bond of secreey between counsel and sharp contrast with the demoralization elient once removed could not be re

Admits to Indictments

Unsuccessful in blocking Hummel's estimony. Delmas on cross examination brought from his own lips the fact that e had been convicted on a charge of "The decline of prices yesterday is conspiracy in the same courtroom in ation of perjury pending against him and that one of these indictments huyers, not sellers, during the last ten charges him with having false affidavits

Jerome protested against the witness being dragged through the "humiliating details" of the trial, but Justice Fitz gerald declined to interfere. Then Del nas asked Hummel if he had not heard tence was about to be imposed and the market and among bankers who when Jerome urged the court to pass the longest and heaviest sentence with in his power on Hummel, as "he had een a menace to the community for twenty years." Justice Fitzgerald finally sustained the objection and Hum mel was not compelled to answer.

Tells of Affidavit

Hummel's testimony was to the effeet that Evelyn Nesbit had told him that Thaw had beaten her when she refused to sign papers he had prepared tone firm, 15 per cent money having charging White with her betraval; that he had dictated the statement to a stenographer in the presence of Miss Neswere shown: Amalgamated Copper, bit and White; that he gave the affi-\$4,50; Union Pacific, \$11,25. Hundreds and that the next day the paper was of thousands of shares are believed to returned to him with Evelyn Nesbit's

He kept the affidavit until Miss Nes-Later he completely contradicted himphotographer did not come to his office and that he had not so testified.

Hasn't Seen It Since

White returned the original affidavit to Hammel, who swore today that he subsequently delivered the original affidavit to Miss Nesbit and has not seen

Abraham Sneidicker, one of Hum mel's clerks, said that he took the affito a woman pointed out to him as Miss read it through.

At the conclusion of the testimony Jerome asked permission to introduce a carbon and a photographic copy of the affidavit in evidence. It was near closing time and Delmas asked that adjournment be taken before arguing as to the admissability of the affidavit. He said that after reading the paper over he might not object to its being

offered in evidence. May Want It in Evidence

"Coming as it does," he added, "in such questionable shape, we may deem

Jerome completed his medical testito cross examine any of the experts. derogator, to the negro soldiers after

OF NASHVILLE ARRESTED

council of Nashville and requiring that the members be brought before the har of the house. The council is charged wit beontempt, having recently adopted a resolution bitterly criticizing Speaker Conningham for a speech in which he is alleged to have said that the councilmen were controlled by a telephone

Stabbed to Death

by an unknown assassin.

By Associated Press. EL PASO, Texas, March 15,-As he lay in bed a helpless paralytic Augustin Castillo, one of the wealthiest men in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, was stabled to death at his home at Jalapan

BRYAN IS DINED

Tells Why Roosevelt Is Popular-Be cause of Democratic Doctrines

BOSTON, Mass., March 15 .- The Democratic state central committee to day gave a dinner in honor of William J. Bryan. Among the guests were George Fred William of Boston, whoes speech referred to Bryan as the acknowledged leader of the Democratic

No one, said Bryan, rejoiced more than he in the vindication that has come to Democratic ideas. Far dearer to him than any offices are the things for which they had been fighting.

"I rejoice," added Bryan, "that I never lose the opportunity to thank the president for what be has done.

"The Republican party has been in lower for ten years with undisputed rule. We find the Republican party not so popular today. Why is it that the president alone has escaped the paralysis that has fallen upon all the rest! There is only one explanation and that is that his popularity is due to Demo eratic doctrines."

FORAKER PAYS FOR EVIDENCE

Champion of Negro Soldiers Puts Up Coin to Help Cause of Dismissed Troops.

SENDS AN EMISSARY TO GET TESTIMONY | ed.

Members of Senate Committee Who Are Investigating the Shooting Up of Brownsville in Sharp Clash Yesterday.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 15,-That enator Fornker is gathering evidence at his own expense in the defense of former negro soldiers who were discharged from the army for alleged complicity in the "shooting up" of Browns ville, was disclosed today in a sharp clash between members of the senate ommittee on military affairs, which is investigating the affray.

Senators Overman, Foster and Warner had plied a number of witnesses with questions as to whom they had ton to testify. The witnesses confessed that they had been interviewed by man named Ferguson as to what they knew concerning the Brownsville af fair, but none of them could say it over to White, advising him to have Ferguson's connection with the invesa photographic copy made. Hummet tigation. This form of questioning was first said that he himself had arranged pursued when Corporal John L. Run for photographing the affidavit and that | mel, a cook of company M. Twenty the phoitographer came to his office, sixth infantry, was recalled today fo cross examination. During the inquiry self on this point, saying that he did Senator Foraker interrupted by saying: not make the arrangements, that the "Ferguson went to Fort Sam Houston at my expense. I received an anony mous letter giving the names of several Former President Will Sue Bepersons said to have information that might be of value in this inquiry and I sent Ferguson to find out what they knew.

Didn't Mean to Offend

Warner, Overman and Foster has tened to assure Foraker that they had no criticism to offer of the course he davit to White's rooms and handed it pursued and explanation was made that since it had been indicated that the Nesbit. She kept the affidavit for five Constitutional League had secured affiminutes, then signed it, saying she had davits from men which the same men denied on the stand, the examination here was to determine whether Ferguon was a representative of that league. Assurance was given by Foraker that Ferguson had no connection with the Constitutional League and Overman said laughingly:

"Well, is he a nigger or a white man ?!?

"I don't know; I think he is a mul atto," replied Foraker. He then withdrew the remark for the reason, he said, that he was in doubt

and did not want to give offense. Rummel's testimony and that o Frank Fischer, also a cook, was to the effect that they had frequently heard citizens of Brownsville make remarks Fort Brown.

Former Private William J. Rappe of Influx of Japanese Through El company M of the Twenty-sixth testiof threats made by citizens that the negro soldiers would be run out of town and as to the alleged bad charac ter of Brownsville.

The Weather

BE MODEL STATE

Constitution Produced Under Drafted at Guthrie.

WILL HAVE WHIP HAND OVER ALL CORPORATIONS By Associated Press.

Railway Commission and Two-Cent Fare, Direct Vote for the Way and Then Some.

By Associated Press.

GUTHRIE, Okla., March 15 .- The only state constitution to be produced under modern conditions-that intended for the proposed state of Oklahomahas finally been drafted here.

The constitutional convention finished its work today and adjourned after hav ing been in session 115 days. The constitution will be submitted to the people of the two territories at a special election August 6. One of the last acts of the convention was to appoint a committee to solicit funds to pay the expenses of the election, the convention having exhausted practically all the money appropriated by congress.

Mostly Democratic

The convention was overwhelmingly Democratic, being composed of one hundred Democrats and twelve Republicans. Probably the most important measure killed by the convention was the provision for separate coaches for whites and negroes, which the Demorats had been pledged to insert. Several delegates alleged on the floor that Roosevelt would reject the constitution if the Jim Crow proposition was adopted. Woman suffrage was defeated by a few votes.

The initiative and referendum, patterned after the Oregon law, was adopted, as was the provision providing for the nomination of all state officers and United States senators by primaries. uccession in state offices is prohibi

Strongly Prohibition

Oklahoma will be a Prohibition state with the most stringent liquor law in existence, prohibiting not only the sale but the introduction or liquor into the state being provided against. The enabling act provided that Indian Territory must accept prohibition for twentyonce years. The convention provided that the whole state shall vote on the question and there is no doubt that the terms of the enabling act will be made uniform over the whole state.

Provision is made for a state railway commission, to be elective, and a two-cent passenger fare.

Railway companies are prohibited from owning any productive agency of natural commodity, the provision being particularly intended to cover coal lands, Corporations are prohibited from owning more land than is absolutely necessary in the operation of their busi-

The issuance of watered stock is prohibited and books of all corporations are made subject to examination at all

Organization of corporations to deal n real estate outside of incorporated cities is prohibited.

CHARGES AGAINST MINING CONGRESS

cause of Alleged Adverse Report on Mine

By Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., March 15 .- A special meeting of the executive committee of the American Mining Congress has been called in Denver for March 20, to of the mining congress concerning the bling. affairs of the Lake Shore Mining company of Montana, of which Shafner is president and general manager. Secretary G. A. Galbreath Jr. insists that

MEXICANS SUFFER BECAUSE OF JAPS

Paso Port Causes Many to Remain There

the commission was here it inthe Massey ranch adjoining the south and was favorably the south and was favorable to south and the south and the

that the Mexican authorities have taken that the Mexican authorities have taken cognizance of the matter and propose to take action toward the abatement of Japanese immigration until the new of Japanese immigration until the new amendment to the United States immigration law brings relief.

An immigration inspector stated tonight that every vessel from the continent and Hawaiian islands arriving at Manzanillo brought from 500 to Modern Conditions Is Finally try. He sad it was not a matter of facilitated their entry into this counmuch surprise that the Mexicans should suffer.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 15 .-The grievance committees of the conductors and brakemen held conferences today at all division points upon the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific with division superintendents. The All Officers-Prohibition All conferences will be followed by a vote as to whether a walkout will take place. The men are asking for a 15

per cent increase.

WATERS RECEDE AT PITTSBURG

Rivers Have Fallen Eight Feet -City Again Resuming Its **Normal Condition**

By Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 15 .- With the rapid receding waters in the Moconditions are resuming normal appear time tomorrow. ances tonight. Bridges are now clear of water and street car service has been resumed. At 9 o'clock tonight the rivers had fallen almost eight feet. At that hour the stage was 29 feet and dropping six inches an hour.

Ten square miles were inundated and the damage is estimated at over nine

Better in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 15 .- The flood conditions in the upstate section of Ohio were improved today by the falling of the rivers.

Muskingum river, which submerged to punish anyone committing the that section, continues to fall, but there is considerable destitution among those driven from their homes. At Springfield, Hamilton and other points in the Miami valley the danger stage has been passed and while the headwaters of the Ohio are receding, streams at Point Pleasant, Portsmouth, Marietta, Parkersburg and other points now above the flood stage will continue to rise

tonight and tomorrow. In Cincinnati the local rise has about disappeared. Late today Marietta, Parkersburg, Point Pleasant and Portsflood. Parkersburg and Marietta appeared to be the worst sufferers. The former place is in darkness. At Marietta conditions were worse than in the flood of 1884.

TWO KILLED IN A GAMBLING ROW

Conductor Takes Roulette Bank Roll on Fixed Wheel and Refuses to Split

By Associated Press.

TONOPAH, Nev., March 15 .- Word has been received from Blair, Nev., that Jack Walsh, formerly a railroad conductor, this morning shot and killed Charles Meyers and Jack Harrington. C. E. Taylor Sues to Quiet Title The tragedy was the result of a gambling row. It is alleged that the men who were killed "fixed" a roulette wheel in a gambling, house two days ago. Walsh, who was then employed by the railroad, played the wheel,

caught the combination, and won \$600. Meyers and Harrington are said to Mining company to quiet title to a have demanded half of Walsh's wintake action in reference to a damage nings and when he refused to give them suit threatened by Major E. L. Shaf- the money they are alleged to have ner, a former president of the organiza- beaten him and threatened him with tion, on account of an adverse report death. Walsh was then discharged by sent out by the information department the railroad superintendent for gam-

This morning Meyers and Harrington followed him to the depot, when he opened fire with a rifle, killing both. He then started for Goldfield to sur render himself to the authorities.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS NOT

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15,-Messrs. Mc-Crea, Mellen, Hughitt and Newman, J. Stoneman for the respondent. four railroad presidents for whose visit rope, held a conference here today. The whole situation was canvassed with not to go to Washington.

It is understood that the reason for come up. the conclusion was that the railroads did not feel they had any proper man By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Texas, March 15.—So great has been the influx of Japanese through this port that hundreds have

IN GOLDFIELD

Number 133

1,700 Japanese and that Mexico had Peace Reigns While a Hundred Deputies Patrol the Streets of the Mining Camp.

MEN MAY ALL WALK OUT MERCHANTS VOTE TO **EXCLUDE INDUSTRIALS**

Federation Organizer Talks and Industrials Say Citizens' Action Is Masked Attack on All Organized Labor.

By Associated Press.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., March 15 .- Tonight there is an armed truce in Goldfield, neither the citizens or the officers of the Industrial Workers of the World making an active move. The town is very peaceable and is being patrolled by deputy sheriffs and constables numbering a hundred. This afternoon the citizens' committee announced that all the merchants in the city had agreed to exclude members of the Industrial Workers of the World from their employ. This means that all stores will remain closed at the will of the committee, which may permit nongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers, the reopening of butcher shops for a

Grant Hamilton, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who is in Goldfield at the behest of the citizens, said this evening that in a short time the clerks will be organized under the American Federation of Labor charter. The storm will then reopen.

The citizens' committee adopted a resolution this afternoon that it is "unalterably opposed to any and all acts of violence; to any deportation of anybody, and it will use its utmost efforts

Strife Between Organizations

"Labor difficulties in Goldfield." said Hamilton, "are not between the employer and employee, but between the recently organized Industrial Workers of the World and the American Federation of Labor. No wage question is involved. Representatives of the former have demanded that the latter join the Industrial Workers of the World or be declared unfair. If they did so mouth were feeling the effects of the the members of the American Federation would become 'scabs,' against their organization, they would be unable to secure employment elsewhere than where the Industrial Workers of the World are recognized. I predict that there will be such a settlement of the situation in Goldfield that will convince the people of the United States that American manhood exists here and that

> it does not fear to assert itself." On the other hand, the officers of the Industrial Workers of the World aver that the action of the citizens' committee is merely a mask to hide a secret movement against organized labor.

SUIT AGAINST

-Alleged Rioters to Be Arraigned Today

In the district court C. E. Taylor has filed suit against the Inspiration number of mining claims which the plaintiff alleges the defendant is claiming some right to. George K. French

is attorney for Mr. Taylor. Sultan Brothers vs. W. M. Gaynor is the title of a suit filed today in the district court. An attachment was issued upon the complaint. Walter G.

Shute is attorney for the plaintiff.

District court will be held at 10 o'clock today, and a number of matters will come up. The application of the Gila Valley, Globe & Northern Railway company for immediate possession TO GO TO WASHINGTON of property for railway right of way owned by Robert Stead will come up for hearing, Eugene S. Ives of Tucson appearing for the petitioner and George

The appealed case of the Territory of Arizona vs. Gin Hee will be tried, ranged before his departure for Eu- George K. French appearing for the defendant.

The alleged rioters, indicted by the great care and it was finally decided grand jury, will be arraigned teday and a number of other matters will

Signs Anti-Lobby Bill By Associated Press.